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Fifth Maui County Fair Is Acclaimed Greatest Most Important Gathering Executive Outlines the Chief

Huge Crowds Throng Grounds on Opening Day; Exhibits Excell In Quantity In Most and Quality In All Departments.

School children from all parts of East, Central and West Maui except the more remote points have been pouring through the gates of the Fair grounds at Kahului all this morning. With eyes and mouths wide open, they are drinking in all the sights. Today is Children's Day at the Fair.

Maui's Fifth Annual Fair opened at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and practically a general holiday was granted by employers to give all a chance to attend. The crowd started coming early and kept on coming thicker will oppose the selection of either and faster as the morning passed and the afternoon crowds followed on

At the ball game in the morning the great grand stand was more than half filled; in the afternoon at the races it was practically filled and last country night the crowds were bigger than ever. And the occupants of the stands were but a fraction of the attendance for there were crowds eddying and swirling, streaming in and out of the

It is a great fair. Every department is breaking past records for ex-cellence of exhibits. The work of the judges is no easy task.

Livestock Fine In the livestock building, the collec-

tion of cattle, although slightly less in number than last year, when Honolulu experts characterized them as the finest ever exhibited in the territory, is of a decidedly superior grade. The entrants are entirely local.

From the stately Hereford bulls to promising young calfs and blooded horses, the collection is a remarkable

W. A. Clark and the committee of which he is chairman have arranged these exhibits in stalls around the four walls of the building and in a center row in the rear. Hundreds of persons inspected the valuable bulls and milch cows during the opening hours of the fair.

Poultry Breaks Record

catch the eye of the visitor as he steps C. P. Durney must certainly have a within the door of the building and mention. Every department and ev-the same was true of the giant ducks ery branch is splendid and one hesiof which there are a number. A large tates naming only a few of all those display of rabbits holds an important who have done so well.
place in the livestock exhibit with Today is lei day and tomorrow is specimens of the finest type.

hibiscus day. By all means see the Last year's poultry show excelled any ever held in Honolulu and in number and quality of birds is excelled by this year. Every cage in the rabbit department is filled with fine bunnies.

Agronomy Department In the big agronomy building the truits again occupy the center at the are in evidence. Puunene avenue end but require much more space than heretofore. There are two big sections and the fruits that have issued from cold storage add much to the value of the display. Some is under glass in ice cooled boxes and other in the open.

Delicious peaches and fine pears, immense avocadoes, wonderful mangoes, luscious grapes in enormous bunches, fresh, crisp strawberries. oranges, grape fruit and other citrus fruits. May apples, mountain apples, berries of other varieties, lichee nuts, and other nuts, all sorts of tropical and semi-tropical fruit in great variety many strange or unusual varieties including the durian, that fruit of deli-cious flavor and horrible smell, of which there are only two trees in Hawali nei, brought from Java, are all there in profusion. It is an exhibition that rouses wonder and admiration that Judge and Mrs. D. H. Case have

Many Fine Vegetables

Fresh vegetables have been gathered by C. C. Conradt and, though he was handicapped by a late start, he has produced a showing that is quite as good in all respects and in some better than in past years. The exhibit runs along the end, either side of the door, and far down the sides. It can best be described by the publication of the awards later.

A feature of that end of the building is the exceptional collection of bananas gathered by W. F. Pogue. There are some unusual varieties on display and it is superior to past ef-

which well represents forestry. T ... H. S. P. A. has a more than or inarily fine exhibit of cane and the cane exhibits of the plantation, are also specially worthy of attention. H. C. & S. Co., has an exhibit of its produce from the field mill worth looking at. Next it is a fine exhibit of dried corn and red beans, mostly from Haiku. Kula is also well represented in produce.

In the center of the building, as usual, is the pineapple exhibit. A tree covered with pink paper blossoms is the central figure, there is a ain of pineapple juice and ranged it are great, luscious pines. It rently reported the fruit this

H. B. Penhallow is to be congratu-

ment of the fair.

Floral Building In the floral building exhibits of blooms ranged from giant dahlias to cleverly made designs with various flowers. Particular credit is given Paul Lada, Mrs. George Trimble, Mrs. Harry A., Mrs. H. P. and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin, for the dahlia display. Potted plants claimed their share of

attention. Fine healthy specimens of every type of flower or plant raised on Maul held their place at this ex-

Grant Bailey of Hamakuapoko heads the committee of 23 handling this feature of the fair. Mrs. Kepoikai, in charge of the potted plants, received many congratulations over her work

in that exhibit. Despite the drought of last summer which was much worse than those preceding it for some years, the exhibit this year is larger and more varied than in 1921. Cut flowers other than the hibiscus crowded the exhibi-The poultry exhibit, directed by Young Ting occupys 150 cages in the middle of the live stock building. Here are to be found hens, roosters, ly it was all "aligis" but yesterday ducks and turkeys of the finest strain. the floriculturists of Maui delivered Particular interest was evidenced the goods as never before. The in the fine white turkeys which first French bouquets, in charge of Mrs.

Education Building

The upper floor of the Territorial building is devoted entirely to products of the pupils of the Maui school and scores of feats of nimble fingers

Needlework, both plain and fancy is shown in many types of garments. Woodwork is displayed in the form of many clever toys and usefull articles. Samples of drawing, painting leatherwork are shown in hundreds of exhibits.

On the lower floor are exhibits of pastry and bread accomplished in the school cooking departments. The dis play runs the gauntlet of toothsome decacies from the lowly doughnut to the frosted layer cake and toothsome candies.

trade school. It is of the regenerative type with two stages of amplifica-

H. M. Wells is chairman of a large cided to cancel the trip. committee arranging the school exhibit. Entries he has handled have ed from Honolulu that the Inter-Istaken every available inch of space land Company would undertake anon the upper floor of the building and other excursion from Kahului to Kafor the first time overflowed the bal- laupapa and return and the date was cony to the main floor.

Baby Show

Winners of the baby show, held yesterday on the lower floor of the education building, are as follows:

months. Score, 99.2. Second, Fusako Yoshioka, Puunene,

months. Score, 99.1. Third, Kikue Tamane, Puunene, 11 attraction of the Fair.

Many Japanese youngsters, dressed satisfaction for most of those in gorgeous kimonos, were brought to wish to take the Molokai trip did not the show by hopeful mothers. Prob. want to give up the last day of the ably 20 entrants were waiting patient. Fair to do so and the Fair manage

Only one white child, that of Mrs. James Lindsay has a fine exhibit F. B. Cameron, was an entrant in the from the U. S. Experiment station baby show. The baby was withdrawn from the prize contest but scored 100 percent perfect by the judges.

C. S. Childs directed this feature of the fair assisted by the district nurses and government physicians.

Judges started their work at 10 o'clock promptly in all departments and had a busy time before them their duties carrying forward until well along in the afternoon in most of the departments. It is impossible under those circumstances to secure and publish the lists of awards in this issue but all will be published in Maui News as space will permit.

Commercial Building

Some especially attractive displays is small but the pines on show are in the Commercial building. There

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British Seek Early Governor Gives Date For Meeting

Since Treaty at Versailles Scheduled; May Last Three

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.-General Harrington will press the allied powers for an early meeting of the ace conference. This gathering will be the most important since the conrence at Versailles.

British military advisers declare deliberations at the meeting will contwo or three months.

While no definite plans have been deferred until today. announced it is known that the allies Smyrna or Constantinople for the meeting. An effort will probably be made to select Berne, Zurich, Geneva or some other city in a neutral

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Charges that the United States has failed to meet its responsibilities in the Near East were made today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama speaking at the meeting of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Bishop Cannon urged that the American government take action to stop Turkish massacres of

Christian Greeks and Armenians.

Armistice Signed MUDANIA, Oct. 11—An armistice was signed here last night, representatives of all the powers in attendance at the conference affixing their signatures to the document. The revised protocol was forwarded by Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representatives, to Angora, the Turkish Nationalist capital, for decision of the

District Conference Of Latter Day Saints Opens Here Tomorrow

The general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints for the entire district of West Maui will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Latter Day Saints church in Walluku, it was an nounced.

Saturday morning, from 10 to 11 o'clock will be a meeting of the de-nominations society for relief to womade by Mrs. Robert Plunkett of the Laie Settlement on Oahu. The sub-ject of her address will be "The uties of the Hawaiian mother to her children.'

Sunday evening at 6:30 the district Mutual Improvement Association will meet, presided over by Elder George Bowles of Honolulu, the president of all Mutual Associations in the Territory. He will deliver an address, the young people."

Proposed Molokai Excursion Is Off

No trip around Molokai during Maui Fair time will be run by the Inter-Of interest was the complete radio Island Company's steamer Kilauea. It Of interest was the complete radio receiving set made in the Honolulu trade school. It is of the regeneration to the regeneration of the regenerat day said that the Inter-Island had de-

About a week ago word was receivfixed for tomorow. The proposal awakened smaller interest than the announcement of the first excursion. The Railroad company replied to the ation building, are as follows: steamship company's letter on Octo-First, Yashukito Shinsato, Walkapu, ber 2, and Lorrin K. Smith, who arranged the first excursion, wrote that he considered it a rather difficult undertaking in the face of the counter

Generally the announcement gives ly an hour before the judging was ment were not pleased at counter at scheduled to commence.

NEW U. S. CHIEF IN CHINA

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Indicating an increased importance attached to the Chinese situation, it was an nounced today that Brigadier William Connor, assistant chief of the command American troops in China. Formerly the military units have been under command of a colonel. There will be no increase in troops, however. American headquarters are in the seventh round at Tientsin. at Tientsin.

+11+-TAKES OWN LIFE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) SPOKANE Oct. 13-E. Clarke Wal-Pantages theater ker, manager of W. A. Baldwin is responsible are four automobiles exhibits, Royal here, ended his life yesterday by shooting himself. The reason for his act is not known.

Building Ideas

Points In Proposed Ten Year School Construction Program for Territory.

Suggestions by Governor Farring-ton on a proposed ten year school building program are contained in a letter written by him to Vaughan Mac Caughey, superintendent of public in struction, a copy of which was for warded by the latter to County Engi neer Paul Low and read to the board of supervisors Wednesday. Action on the subject matter of the letter was

Outstanding points made in the Governor's letter that there should be prepared comprehensive as to the number of children applying for places at school for whom is no housing; statements should be prepared as to what buildthe number and size of their that must be constructed to meet the shortage of school accommodations; a comprehensive should be prepared of what is pro-posed and what is available; a comprehensive plan should be laid and charted outlining the probable increase in number of children with-

in the next ten years. In the brief discussion that followed the reading of the letter one of the supervisors said Maui was schools to house school children and the chief reason was that the county looked after its own needs rather than allowing the department of public instruction to do so. Maui has to estimate the damage. She has not been and is working on a plan that been boarded since the wireless opercovered two years or more and has a comprehensive school building program that is meeting needs

Another supervisor remarked that ten year program was not feasible always and spoke of the probable big increase in the Hana district school attendance when the pineapple industry is underway, which could

have been forseen a year ago. Further discussion is expected on the subject when it is taken from the table today.

Votes Lost Because Of Misunderstanding

Letters read at the meeting of the supervisors Wednesday said that some 20 persons at Kalaupapa lost their vote at the primary election because they had not had the opportunity to register and the letters were Miss Irma L. been answered by the proper officials.

After the meeting County Clerk Calif. Kaae said that the matter arose from a misunderstanding of the subject by the necessary allidavit which would leon, O.; Fred L. Heim, Los Angeles, then have been sent at once to the Calif.; Miss Leona M. Crawford. county clerk's office; in that way there would have been no difficulty laupapa that such a proceeding was Miss Genevieve Murray, to be followed.

for the general election.

Miss Rosalie Abreu, Maui's 13 year old girl aqautic star, will go to Ho-nolulu tomorrow night to participate in the Outrigger Club meet that will held in the new Punahou tank on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of

Maui's girl champion is entered in three races. On the first night of the meet she will swim in the 100 yards events for girl under 13 years. Tuesday night Miss Abreu swims in the yards and on Wednesday the cen-

tury, free style, for juniors. Swimming in the class that she does, Miss Abreu is under a huge handicap. Rosalie is just past thirteen years of age but must compete against girls two years her senior. In the junior, free style event, she meets such swimmers as West coate of the Hui Makanl, Davis of the Outrigger Club, Kahanamoku and Ellis. Honolulu experts generally concede Miss Abreu a place in the three events.

BECKER KAYOED MORAN

LONDON, Oct. 13-Joe Becker, British heavyweight boxer, last night scored a technical knockout over Frank Moran, American heavyweight, The fight was stopped by the referee

SIKI COMING TO U. S.

PARIS, Oct. 13-Battling Senegalese boxer who recently knocked out Georges Carpentier, idol of France, is completing plans for a trip to the United States. He is probably to seek a match from Jack Dempsey, it is said.

City of Honolulu Gutted By Flames; West Faralon Saves Passengers, Crew

Sweeping Investigation Into Disaster Ordered By Steamship Company; U. S. Cutter Rushes to Scene of Catastrophe.

HONOLULU, Oct. 13 .- With the West Faralon standing by, the United States Cutter Shawnee steaming from Los Angeles harbor at full speed and the gutted hulk of the once palatial liner City of Honolulu rocking unmanned in the trough of the sea, preliminary work of attempting to salvage what remains of the ship began today.

Meanwhile the 74 passengers and crew of the ill-fated ship who took to small boats yesterday when the City of Honolulu caught fire and who were saved within four hours by the West Faralon are patiently awaiting the arrival of a ship to take them to the Mainland.

At the present time, wireless reports declare, the rescue ship and docmed vessel are approximately 600 miles from Los Angeles harbor.

First reports from the West Faralon today declared the City of Hono-Iulu would be towed to port if the hull was not damaged. Such action will await the arrival of the United States

only one of the Islands that did not scene of the disaster to pick up the have to use Japanese language passengers. She was expected to are vestigation of the disaster had been rive some time today With the arrival of the Shawnee it

was said experts would attempt to board the City of Honolulu in order to estimate the damage. She has not ator, with Captain Lenter, left the ship after flashing the message: "Captain and gang leaving ship.

Goodbye to all." Advices today confirm earlier re

ports that the fire became unmanageable about eight o'clock and that the first lifeboat was lowered away about S. O. S. signals flashed within this period obtained an immediate response from four vessels of which the Casiana, private yacht of E. L. Dobeny, millionaire oil promoter, was the first to arrive. The Casiana stood by until the arrival of the West Far-

The list of passengers, none of whom were injured, is as follows: Mrs. Margaret Avery, Honolulu, T. William Avery, Honolulu, T. H. Herbert M. Butler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Catherine Butler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Black, Pasa-

dena, Calif.; Mrs. Lowa K. Baker, Miss Irma L. Covington, Ontario, Miss Mindelle Deutch, San Pedro.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards, New York Mrs. Emma Holmes, Los Angeles, the unregistered persons; that they Calif.; Dver B. Holmes, Los Angeles, could have registered by going be. Calif.; Mrs. C. L. Hayden, Honolulu, fore a notary public of whom there are two at Kalaupapa or before the wood Calif.; Mrs. Hester Hillard, Hollymagistrate and filling in and signing lywood, Calif.; Frank P. Hahn, Napo-

Miss Della Johnsan, Santa Monica. Dr. Frederick Keck, San Francisco, and he thought it was known at Ka Miss Gladys Murray, San Pedro, be followed.

Kane added that he would go over ma; Miss May Mummert, Los Anto the settlement on October 18 for geles; George Martin, Los Angeles, by the supreme court decision in the the purpose of making registrations Calif.; Mrs. G. Martin, Los Angeles, Bevins case, but the opinion was

Calif Miss Margaret O'Connor, Tacoma. Frederick Pillio, Waterville, O. Mrs. Lulu Rivers, Los Angeles; P.

G. Riley, San Pedra; John J. Shin-In Honolulu Meet ners, Los Angeles; Charles Stokes, not vacated by the suspension of its San Francisco; Stevens Schulz, San Prancisco: Mrs. E. Stanberry, Pomo-na, Calif.; A. B. Stanberry, Pomona, Calif.; Miss Buena Stanberry, Pomo-brought. Under such opinion it Calif.; Miss Buena Stanberry, Pomona, Calif.; Nona Stanberry, Pomona.

Sara Whitsett, Van Unys, Calif.; Miss Katherin Whitsett, Van Nuys, Cal.; William Paul Whitsett, Van Nuys, Calif.

listed just before the steamer sailed who has been named a special deputy lows: J. L. Stevens, Leland C. Lewis, and is conductive William F. Brester, A. F. Jones, L. L. Jones, H. A. Jones, B. M. Jones, Fred Weiss, M. A. Ward, Opilino Oradio, G. Toledo, R. P. Roe.

Leland C. Lewis, former Walluku man was abroad the stricken vessel the passenger list indicates.

The steamer City of Honolulu was a former German liner which had been taken over by the United States Shipping Board. She arrived at Honotula on September 30 on her malden voyage from Los Angeles, bringing 76 passengers and 538 tons of cargo. She steamed from here for Los Angeles at noon last Saturday, carrying 73 passengers, of whom 57 were cabin passengers and 16 steerage. Her car-go included 7000 cases of canned pineapples, 350 bunches of bananas and approximately 100 tons of general

The insurance department of Theo. H. Davies Co., Ltd., carries insurance of \$12,000 on the miscellaneous cargo an announcement made this morning, crops. The insurance is taken out in the name of the Union Marine Insurance

transport Thomas, however, which is Chandler, vice-president of the Los steaming at full speed toward the Angeles Steamship Company today vestigation of the disaster had been launched. He said the City of Honolulu was equipped with the latest fire fighting apparatus and that every emergency measure had been taken before the officers and crew left the

According to Chandler the boat was chartered by the company and the loss will be sustained by the United States Shipping Board.

A radio message flashed here by John Shinners, a Los Angeles broker aboard the liner extends high praise to Captain Lenter for general seamanhip and for the prevention of loss of

No Hope For Salvage SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The at puoted pering si niniouoh io this pair, according to a message flashed from the West Faralon, standing beside the doomed vessel, today. The fire burned throughout the night, the message stated. Earlier reports said she would be towed to this port if

her condition warranted such action. Opinion Is Wanted By Supervisors On Salary of Bevins

Request for an opinion of the atforney general relative to the salary of County Attorney Bevins during the period of his suspension from the practice of law is made in a resolu-tion of the board of supervisors. The subject was up at the Wednesday meeting of the board.

In the discussion of the subject the chief point brought out was that the board should have a definite state ment on the subject from the attorney general. Chairman Kalama spoke of the opinion that had been rendered that the office had not been vacated Bevins case, but the opinion silent on the salary question. in the opinion of the attorney gen-

eral which was reported in News when it was rendered the attorney general held the office was incumbent and could only be demight be held that the position is as if the official were on leave of ab sence or incapacitated temporarily from work by illness.

The county attoracy's office was represented at Wednesday's meeting Third class passengers who were by Deputy County Attorney Crocket bome addresses unknown are as fol- attorney general for three months and is conducting the business of

Validity Advances At Stake In Suit

With the submission of briefs there goes to Judge D. H. Case an action injunction which involves several imported points which it is said have not been passed upon by the supreme court of the Territory. It is the case of Yoshimazu vs Venhuizen with Enos Vincent for the Japanese and Eugene Murphy for Venhuizen. The hearing lasted more than a week and closed with briefs to be presented the first of this week.

Yoshimazu seeks to restrain Ventivation of his pineapple lands. It is an action in which both counsel have spent much time and study and in o fthe City of Honolulu, according to volves validity of mortgages on future

Kilauea in Teday-To accommo-Co., Ltd. and the British and Foreign date fair sightseers the Inter-Island Marine Insurance Co., both of Liver Steamer Kilauca arrived in Kahului LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13-Ralph J. port until Saturday night.